

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 8.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

OLD TIMER LAID TO REST AT BELLEVUE

In the passing on Thursday last of Joseph McLean at Bellevue, the town and district lost one of its oldest and most highly respected citizens. Mr. McLean had been ill most of the time since returning from Germany, where he had been held as prisoner of war for a considerable time in 1916-17. He was a Scotchman by birth, coming to Canada about thirty-five years ago, spending most of the time since in the Crows' Nest Pass. In 1900 he married the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan at Lethbridge. Besides Mrs. McLean, he is survived by eight children, Mrs. G. Cousins, of Ruby Creek, B.C.; Mrs. F. Easton, of Trail, B.C.; Mrs. Olsen, of Blairmore; and five children at home. A sister also survives him at Vancouver. Funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

Following a short service conducted at the home by Rev. R. Upton, the funeral cortege, headed by the West Canadian Colliers' band and members of the Canadian Legion, B. G. S. L., proceeded to the United church, where service was conducted by Mr. Upton, assisted by Capt. Hewitt, of the Salvation Army. The remains were laid to rest in Bellevue general cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Palbearers were: J. Rudd (Blairmore), Evan Evans (Burns), J. Longworth, G. W. Goodwin, J. Downson, and R. Hughes.

The "Last Post" was sounded at the graveside by William Goodwin.

THE BLAIRMORE TREASURY BRANCH

The Blairmore treasury branch is nearing completion and should be ready for opening in another week or two. The branch is located in the Brunetto block, two doors east of The Enterprise, and the interior changing is in the hands of W. J. F. Dunkley, of the Excel Builders' Supply Co. A large vault of solid cement has been built in, about midway down the east side of the room. The general appointments provide manager's office, teller's cage, ledger keeper's quarters, etc., and every convenience is being provided for the public. Some of the office equipment was formerly used in the Royal Bank branch at Fernie, while the balance has arrived from Edmonton.

No announcement has yet been made as to the date of the official opening of the branch, nor of the personnel of the staff.

By way of gesture, anyhow, Mr. Dunkley, who is at present in charge, proved to us that one dollar had already been deposited there. That dollar will likely be added to the celebration fee for opening day.

FERNIE WILL INVADE BLAIRMORE FOR FESTIVAL

Word has been received from Bandmaster P. Vernon of the Fernie City Band, and conductor of the Fernie Little Symphony Orchestra, that he expects to bring about 75 musicians to the Crows' Nest Pass Musical in Blairmore on May 3rd, 1939.

Blairmore will be agog with Ferniettes. He expects to enter his wonderful band in both the brass and military band sections; also to have solo, duet, quartet and sextet performers, who are all legitimate members of both band and orchestra.

Mr. Vernon is the vice-president of our festival, and after last year's performance of his band and musicians, it would look as though some of our competing bands will have to look to their laurels if they are hoping to get anywhere.

In addition to Mr. Vernon's band and orchestra, he now has a saxophone band of sixteen saxophonists. Of course, they will not be heard in Blairmore this year, because no provision is made for same in the syllabus.

IN THE DAYS OF YORE

Two very interesting documents have been unearthed during the week. One, dated June 28th, 1905, a list of local citizens who promised to subscribe to a fund to open up a good pack trail from Blairmore to the South Fork of the Old Man River, the trail to be completed by July 22nd, 1905. The following names were attached as subscribers: D. C. Drain, William Montabetti, Harry Orr, Fred Goddard, Dick Slugg, Thomas Leavia (one day's work), Henry E. Lyon, G. E. C. Martin, Crows' Nest Jobbing Company, Mar. On, West Canadian Colliers' Ltd., A. S. Sparks, Michel

Rosse, H. Burns & Co., 41 West Market and Harry Howard; with a total of \$107 subscribed.

The second document was dated April 13th, 1906, and carried a list of subscribers to a fund for the purchase of instruments for a brass band, to be the property of the Village of Blairmore. The following were subscribers: O. E. S. Whiteside \$15, Harry Howard \$15, Fort Steele Brewing Co. \$20, Joe Morino \$10, D. C. Drain \$15, W. A. Beebe \$15, Jim Dougald \$5, Mar. On \$10, A. A. Sparks \$15, Michel Rosse \$10, Harry Lyon \$10, D. McPharlane \$2, Fred Wilde \$5, G. W. Ingham \$5, G. E. C. Martin \$2.50.

Around seventy 22-calibre rifles that had been gathered in by police at Coleman following the mysterious Glendinning shooting early last year, were returned to Coleman from Regina last week for distribution to their various owners. The shooting of the Glendinning boy still remains a mystery, no clue whatever having been secured.

JAMES ALLSOPP PASSES AT BELLEVUE AT 77

Another oldtimer has passed on in the person of James Allsopp, probably the best known of the old ones in the foothills district. Always a friendly and jovial disposition, "Jim" was a favorite with all and will be very keenly missed. He was a close friend of Joseph McLean, who predeceased him less than two days.

Mr. Allsopp was born in Nottingham, England, and came to Canada and to Bellevue about thirty years ago, and for a great many years followed occupation as blacksmith at the Bellevue mine. In later years he has been in charge of the Bellevue washhouse.

He developed a cold early last week, which gradually grew to serious proportions, and he was admitted to hospital on Thursday. He failed to rally, however, and the end came at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Allsopp was predeceased by his wife eight years ago. He leaves to mourn two daughters in Canada, Mrs. Joe Christie, of Bellevue, and Mrs. Ben Higgins, of Cherrill; a son in England, and two sons, Thomas and James, in Bellevue. There are also a number of grandchildren.

Funeral took place from the home on Tuesday afternoon and was very largely attended. Following service in the United church, the remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were: J. Downson, H. Jepson, R. Hughes, George Parker, James Cousens and W. Cor. Members of the Canadian Legion, of which deceased was a member, attended.

HILCREST HAPPENINGS

The Hilcrest junior hockey club held a very successful bingo party in the local gym on Saturday evening. The chesterfield drawn for was won by Dick Norton, the lamp by Mrs. D. Kyle.

Mrs. R. Henderson held a very enjoyable whist drive at her home on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Sillocks, first; Mrs. J. Mackie, second, and Mrs. G. Cruickshank, third.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans passed away on Wednesday evening of last week.

Messrs. J. M. Mackie and F. Harquail, officials of the Hilcrest Colliers Ltd., returned to Montreal on Saturday after a week's stay here.

The Hilcrest intermediates advanced in the Morgan Cup play-downs when they defeated the Blairmore Bearcats 5-4 in Bellevue on Monday, after trimming the same team 5-1 here on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fowler, of Fernie, was a Hilcrest visitor last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking in the church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Sullivan, high school inspector, was a visitor at the local school on Wednesday.

G. E. Cruickshank was a business visitor to Winnipeg last week.

A very delightful birthday party was held Friday evening, in honor of Ruth Stobbs' sixth birthday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stobbs. During the party all guests were taken to the Bellevue arena for skating.

The charge against Lawrence Orr, 21, of being in possession of stolen property, was dismissed before His Honor Judge McDonald in district court here on Tuesday. In the preliminary trial in January before Magistrate Gresham, Orr was remanded for trial. He was defended by F. O. McKenna, of Pincher Creek, while R. F. Barnes, associated with John L. Fawcett, of Macleod, prosecuted.

YOUNG PEOPLE TRANSFORM THE FORMER OPERA HOUSE INTO BUSY YOUTH CENTRE

The following article appeared in Saturday issue of The Calgary Herald, from the pen of their Blairmore correspondent:

"In Blairmore there is a young people's society organized under the St. Anne's Catholic church that in the past few years has bought and almost completed payment on a \$5,000 building, and has had installed into it more than \$2,000 worth of equipment for use with the young people's social and fraternal activities.

Under Rev. Father Harrington, St. Anne's parish priest, an enthusiastic worker, the society, called the Columbus Club, was organized in 1928, and purchased the hall the same year. Since then, according to the belle, expressed by Father Harrington, it has become one of the most potent influences for bringing about a fine community spirit that there could exist.

By means of it, young people who are unable to obtain employment find beneficial outlets for their energies in sports, dramatics and other creative activities.

Made up chiefly of young adults over the age of 16 years, the club has nevertheless managed to provide recreations and clubs to interest boys and girls of all ages. There are Scouts, Guides and Brownie clubs; and pee wee hockey and basketball leagues for the younger children, and physical training classes, sports competitions and tennis for the older ones.

It was in 1928 that the club decided to buy the old opera house in the town and fix it up for a "youth centre"—a term that was not greatly used at that time. Since then, by means of concerts, musical training demonstrations, contests, fees, carnivals and bazaar, they have paid on all but \$300.

With voluntary help provided by members under the direction of Louis Pozzi, they built a stage 45 by 24 feet, a kitchen, cloak rooms, dressing room, bath and showers, and installed showers under the stage. In 1932, they completely redecorated the building. Girls who could sew repaired and remodelled curtains for the stage and windows. Opportunities were provided for everyone to take part.

Last night, the club's entry, "Sunshine Lady," with a cast of four, was presented in the Catholic drama league competition in Calgary. The club is at work on another production, "An Arizona Cowboy," to be presented in Blairmore, March 17.

Miss Betty Mitchell, adjudicator, in praising the young people for their acting, gave special mention to the ability of Miss Anne Kubie, of the Blairmore club.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. Price returned last week end from a visit of several weeks in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntyre, of Lacomb, were week-end visitors here to see his mother, who is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tait were weekend visitors to Staveland.

Mrs. I. J. Hayson entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Coupland, bride-elect of Mr. The guest of honor was recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, for which she thanked her assembled friends.

Miss Etile Price arrived Sunday morning from Calgary to spend some time with her parents.

Mr. C. M. Larbalestier accompanied his son Duncan to Calgary this week, where the latter will be under medical care for a while.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Feb. 16.—Mrs. Mollie Milvain spent a few days in Calgary this week.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Rosco Minot, to Mr. and Mrs. Minot Stetson, of Fort Saskatchewan. Mrs. Stetson will be remembered as Miss Rosamond Blackburn.

Several motor car loads of Doukhobors, who had gone on before, thirty Doukhobor men from here boarded the midnight train that carried the body of the late Peter Verigin, in order to attend the funeral of their departed leader, which took place at Brilliant, B.C., on Tuesday. These Doukhobors will not return for a few weeks.

On Tuesday night of this week the Cowley hockey team staged a whist drive and dance in the Masonic hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Porter, ladies' first; Miss Edith Murphy, consolation; Bill Potapoff, gent's first; C. J. Bundy, consolation. Music for the dance was supplied by Mr. Weir, of Lundbreck. Arrangements were made to hold another whist drive on Tuesday, the 21st, proceeds to be used to purchase a supply of playing cards.

Feb. 22.—Mrs. Mollie Milvain is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton at Macleod.

A considerable number of Cowleyites attended the Trainers' ball at Macleod on Friday night.

J. R. Swinney, of Pincher Creek, was a guest of the Murphys over the week end.

Ed. Grove, of Lundbreck, who is suffering a serious illness, has been taken to Calgary, where he will receive treatment from a specialist.

Barbara, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian, has developed a case of chicken pox.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church added a neat sum to their funds on Saturday last, when they held an afternoon tea and miscellaneous sale. The tea tables were tastefully decorated with tulips and ferns. Old-fashioned candles, burning, added a touch of cheerful friendliness, also. In spite of lowering clouds and threatening storm, a good crowd turned out.

H. C. Morrison left on Saturday by train for an extended visit with relatives and friends in his old home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Wood has returned to her home in Portland, Oregon, after paying a few weeks' visit here with her son, J. R. Wood, and family.

During the dark hours of early Friday morning, there was an attempted robbery at the Cowley hotel. The would-be robbers tried to effect an entrance by boring holes around the lock of a front door when, from some cause they took alarm and made an unnoticed getaway before being discovered. Police were called to the scene shortly after daybreak, but little clue was left as to who the culprits might be.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Livingstone Municipal District No. 70 was held at Cowley on Saturday last. The financial statement showed the district to be in good condition. Considerable time was taken up with discussion of the new large school unit, the feeling of the meeting being unfavorable, and a resolution was passed, calling on the government to relieve the municipality of the burden of tax collecting for school purposes. Three councillors were elected by acclamation, S. Crayford and W. D. Smith (re-elected), and Lewis Kay for his first term. George Moraw, returning officer, presided.

A whist drive, sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's church, was held at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at Lundbreck on Monday night last. A large crowd attended, and a neat sum was realized toward the church fund. Mrs. Lou Lemire won ladies' first prize, Mrs. Floyd Wells, consolation; Rene Mur-

geon, gent's first; Wm. Eison, consolation. The travelling prizes were won by Miss Edith Murphy and Dick Alexander. Rev. Father Sullivan was master of ceremonies. A tasty luncheon was served by the ladies.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m. Senior school.
2.00 p.m. Junior school.
7.30 p.m. Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Junior School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Services of the week—
Sun., 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun., 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue., 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.
Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Moonshian; assistant, Myrtle McEwen.
Sunday services: school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets.
Strangers and visitors welcomed.

INTERPROVINCIAL BORDER RULES ARE ADJUSTED

Patrol by police of the Alberta-B.C. border, which has caused much ill-feeling and inconvenience to travellers between the two provinces because of stringent regulations regarding releasing of prairie cars, has been adjusted, it was learned at the most recent meeting of the Cranbrook Auto Dealers' and Service Station Operators' Association. As the border situation now stands, the Alberta motorist is entitled to remain in B.C. for thirty days without purchasing a B.C. license—Cranbrook Courier.

Marie Anne, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, of Lundbreck, died in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary on Tuesday afternoon. The little child had swallowed beans, one of which lodged in her right bronchus, just above the lung. She was rushed from Pincher Creek to Calgary by Taxi, but despite all medical skill could do for her, she failed to rally.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Round Steak	2 Lb.	25
Fresh Hamburger	3 Lb.	25
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb.	18
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	10
Boiling Beef	Lb.	8
Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Tripe	2 Lb.	25
Pigs' Feet	3 Lb.	25
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Home Cured Pork	Lb.	18
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Wieners	2 Lb.	35
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Blood Pudding	2 Lb.	25
Headcheese	Lb.	15
Rolls Oats	2 Pkg.	35
Puffed Wheat	Pkg.	10
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter		

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 191 V. UNIVERSITY, 2nd F. & G. Bldg. 38

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

EXCUSE ME - BUT
BIG BEN TOPS 'EM
ALL FOR FLAVOUR!

Science And Agriculture

Perhaps never in the history of Western Canada has what is currently designated the agricultural problem received so much attention as it is doing at the present time, but the problem of enabling the farmer to reap a margin of profit on his operations, or even sufficient to cover the cost of production and marketing has not yet been solved.

To a greater or less degree the problem is one that is vexing the whole world, for the agricultural industry is in the doldrums in almost every country on the globe, but due to the character of the industry in Western Canada where the farmer must sell his major product in a highly competitive market and buy the implements of production and necessities of life in a protected industrial sphere the problem is more acute here than anywhere and this differential has been accentuated in recent years by the vagaries of climatic conditions.

It is not, therefore, surprising to find that the question is uppermost in the minds of all men in the west; that it is receiving foremost attention whenever and wherever men congregate in convention; that the question is being ventilated with greater frequency than any other in the legislative assemblies of the country; that discussion on it and many phases of it occupies much space in the newspapers, farm magazines and other publications and that it is the subject of inquiry by innumerable organizations and commissions.

With all this discussion going on, on a subject which everyone recognizes as the most vital one in Western Canadian history, it seems a reasonable assumption that if there is a solution, and there must be one if this country is to prosper and have an assured future, it will be found.

As has been suggested before, innumerable proposals have been made as a solution to this great problem. They include among others; international agreements between the great wheat producing countries, national action in the form of subsidization of the agricultural industry by the country as a whole, a method which is now being given a trial with as yet undetermined results; the discovery of new markets; the expansion of existing markets; the stimulation of the home market in the direction of increased consumption; greater diversification of agricultural practice; the conversion of agricultural production to industrial use.

In Several Directions

Whole volumes might be written on all these proposals, all of which have some merits and some defects, but space and time forbid. All of these and other plans for the rehabilitation of western agriculture are being heard by the group headed by Premier Bracken of Manitoba which is now making a comprehensive survey of the whole question in the hope of finding the answer to the riddle.

As has also been suggested before, however, it is probable that the ultimate solution of this engrossing problem does not lie wholly in any one of these orbits, but most likely in a combination of many or all of them, and there are some indications that readjustment is actually taking place, painful and lengthy though the process may be.

It has undoubtedly occurred to many who have given serious thought and study to this problem that at least a partial and a happy solution might be found in some course which would result in a closer relationship between agriculture and the manufacturing industries, for to the extent which these two branches of industrial life can be made dependent upon one another, to that extent will both be benefited and the solution of the problems of both be closer to solution.

A Closer Tie-Up

That already something is being done along these lines as the result of research work and the practical application of laboratory findings, was indicated in a recent contribution in the House of Commons by W. G. Weir, Liberal member for Macdonald, who described some of the things science is doing to bring industry and agriculture together in the United States when he pointed out that Henry Ford is using in his factories annually 60,000,000 pounds of cotton, 400,000 bushels of corn, 2,300,000 gallons of molasses, 3,200,000 pounds of wool 1,300,000 square feet of lumber, 250,000 pounds of mohair and an unlimited supply of soy beans.

Mr. MacDonald stated that three products have been developed from oats and are being sold in the United States—a fine oat flour with peculiar preserving qualities, a pleasing perfume which is competing annually for a share of the \$200,000,000 spent yearly in the U.S. for cosmetics, and furfural, which when mixed with a bituminous binder and dirt, is being used to make satisfactory market roads at a cost of \$2,500 a mile.

"Alcohol," said Mr. MacDonald, "is now successfully made from corn, sorghum, barley, rye, wheat, and potatoes. Gasoline carrying ten per cent of this type of alcohol is now being sold in 2,000 U.S. filling stations at prices competitive with gasoline," and quoted an authority for the statement that "within ten years the U.S. will be using 20 per cent of such grain alcohol blended with gasoline for motor cars, and that within 20 years this industry will be producing 50 million gallons of 'agrigrade' at a selling price of between 15 and 30 cents per gallon with handsome profits."

Mr. MacDonald made his citation in support of a plea for the expenditure of further energy and money for research work, a plea which should not go unheeded in the light of results that have been achieved on the other side of the international boundary and the necessity of supplying science to the peculiar problems of Western Canadian agriculture.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and Test! Get the

Test that Shows You How Well Your Blood

People who smother to death because

of poor blood circulation are slowly smothering

themselves. Their blood is not doing its

work. They are not getting enough oxygen

into their blood. Their blood is not doing its

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A Story in Stone

To Preserve The Badlands Of Western South Dakota

One of the most fascinating areas on this continent, having not even the mammoth Grand Canyon in Colorado, is the area known as the White River Badlands of western South Dakota. It is an area well known to Canadian tourists, many thousands of whom have marvelled at the story of those stone formations. Therefore Canadians, along with many Americans, will rejoice to know that President Roosevelt has just signed an executive order creating the Badlands National Monument which brings 150,103 acres of that area within the orbit of the United States Park System. From frontier territory to recreational territory—that is the progression.

But the Dakota Badlands have had a much longer history than that. They belong to the oldest mountain formations in the world. They were laid down soon after the subduing of the vast Cretaceous seas, when Time was very young indeed, and before the Alps and even the Himalayas had reared their hulks. Eons of erosion etched them. Saber-toothed tigers, giraffes, rhinos, oreodonts, three-toed horses, canyons, all these and more once roamed its lush valleys and lurked in its winding canyons. But the winds and waters altered the pinnacles and domes and gorges, and those prehistoric animals made way for the buffalo and antelope and mountain lion, and those later beasts in turn made way for the lowly jack rabbit and slinking coyote and pert prairie dog. Time marched on. But the stone recorded all those stages of the Badlands, and students have visited them for nearly a hundred years (the first expedition was in 1846) to read the story.

The new move, to preserve the Badlands as a national monument, is therefore sure to win wide approval. Accessibility, certainty of care and authoritative exploitation, should add many more pages to Earth's history. And another recreational center will be welcomed by tourism.—Winnipeg Free Press.

According To Survey

Women Are Less Likely To Contract Pneumonia Than Men

Men are more apt to contract pneumonia than women.

This conclusion was reported by the United States Public Health Service on the basis of a survey of pneumonia frequency in 1937. The survey disclosed, the health services said, that the rate among males was six per 1,000 persons and among females 4.9.

No conclusion was reached as to why men are more susceptible. The report also said it was found that pneumonia strikes with greatest frequency in the lower income groups. "The pneumonia case rate among relief families was over twice the rate of that among families in the upper income groups," the report said. "There was also an excessive rate among families who were not on relief, but whose incomes were less than \$125 a month."

Preferred Short Sermon

Queen Victoria Had Pulpit Equipped With Time Glass

According to the Manchester Guardian royalty in general has never cared for the long sermon. Queen Victoria is a case in point. She issued no orders, but she presented the Savoy Chapel with a pulpit glass whose hands were timed to run out in 18 minutes. Many a preacher must have eyed that glass with considerable nervousness in the course of his sermon.

Butter Consumption

Consumption of butter in Empire countries is higher per head of population than in foreign countries, states the Imperial Economic Committee. It amounted in 1937 to 40.7 pounds in New Zealand; 34.2 pounds in Australia; 32.7 pounds in Canada, and 24.8 pounds in the United Kingdom, compared with 19.6 pounds in Germany; 17.9 pounds in Denmark and Belgium; and 16.7 pounds in the United States.

Must Have Been Scotch

While flames destroyed a garage and an automobile within it at Tillsonburg, Ont., a nonchalant chauffeur appeared with a long-handled shovel, approached the building, scooped up a shovelful of coals, and returned to his home to light the kitchen stove.

Considerable damage may result if an automobile starter pedal is pressed while the motor is running.

PATENTS

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Just Follow Simple Directions Below—And Use Fast-Acting "Aspirin" Tablets



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

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Deficiency More Marked

Large Number Of Children To-day Are Not Good Spellers

There are a lot of justifiable complaints against the results of our modern education, and not the least among them is in youngsters to-day are not good at spelling—as a rule. Of course, there have always been those who could not master spelling, but the deficiency seems more marked to-day than ever. Youngsters to-day are undoubtedly more advanced in many things than they were at the same age a generation ago, so perhaps spelling must suffer as a result of this greater general knowledge.

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...AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. Ask your grocer for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

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England's Highest Honor

Bronte Sisters May Be Commemorated in Westminster Abbey

The Buffalo Courier-Express says tribute will be paid not only to three Yorkshire novelists, but to fiction writers in the English language and to women in general by the proposed commemoration of the Bronte sisters in Westminster Abbey, England's highest honor.

Emily, Charlotte and Anne Bronte belong not only to England but to every person anywhere in the world who can read a book in English. Jane Eyre is one of the great novels, read and beloved by millions in generation after generation; Wuthering Heights, which long was overshadowed by Jane Eyre, has grown in favor during the last few decades. Librarians say, and may one day assume stature equal to the more famous book in the affection of booklovers. Both books have been made familiar to the public of stage and screen, and the Bronte sisters themselves have been fascinating subjects for biographers, novelists and playwrights.

Many novelists, renowned in their day and perhaps a few years after, are forgotten. Few who read to-day bother to wade through Trollope or Roade or Hardy or Meredith, but the Brontes are as alive as ever. It is surprising that Westminster Abbey waited for them so long.

Obeys Radio Commands

Dog Trained By Australian Police Reacts Perfectly To Set

The police in Sydney are training Alsatians to obey radio commands. Zoe, the only dog fully tested, has reacted perfectly to a set carried on a back saddle. It weighs eight pounds and includes batteries, a loudspeaker and an aerial. Zoe has carried out the following radio orders: Fire a revolver, climb an eight-foot trellis and return backwards, turn on a tap and fill a water can, and remove and replace collar. When the set was first strapped to her body, Zoe registered amazement at the voice emanating from it, but quickly accepted the instructions.

The duckhawk prefers to take its prey on the wing. It will land on a limb beside an intended victim, knock the bird off, and capture it in mid-air.

Temperatures can be roughly told by timing a cricket chirp. The warmer the weather, the faster he sings.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TEA

IS PACKED UNDER 3 DISTINCTIVE LABELS

Lipton's RED LABEL 33c 1/2 lb.
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"FIT FOR A KING"

Conservation Work

To Stock Marshes With Beaver And Muskrat

Beaver will be called upon in the next few years to do a job too big for man and science. Col. T. C. Newcomer, administrator for Ducks Unlimited, game bird conservation, society, declared in an address at Edmonton.

The job, he said, will be restoration of water-levels in lakes and marshes in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. Three large areas in northeastern Alberta already have been set aside for such work through an arrangement with the Alberta government, he said.

Beaver and possibly muskrats will be stocked at the bottle necks leading from the marshes and lakes to the larger rivers. Col. Newcomer expects supervised trapping in areas would be permitted after five years. Indians and half-breeds now inhabiting the areas will be employed as paid game guardians, he said.

Almost all snowflakes are six-sided. The only exceptions are a few with three or twelve points. No two snowflakes are alike.

A NEW POLICY FOR MARKETING WHEAT OUTLINED

Ottawa—Outlines of a complete new wheat marketing policy were laid before the House of Commons by Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. The policy involves discontinuance of the present system of a fixed minimum price and substitution of an acreage bonus to meet emergency situations arising from crop failure or lack of markets.

The fixed price of 80 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern wheat at Port William paid by the Canadian wheat board, would be replaced by the government \$48,000,000, the minister estimated. But its distribution involved giving more to those who had crops and nothing to those who had not.

The new policy, which will be of a permanent nature, to be embodied in legislation soon to be introduced, would be directed towards encouragement of home building on the prairies rather than increased wheat production.

"Realizing that the present legislation does not offer a solution for our marketing problems," the minister said, "and does not provide a means of dealing suitably with the difficulties which stand in the way of home building on the prairies we intend to introduce legislation which will carry out as far as possible the recommendations of the Turgeon commission, which were:

"1. That 'the government should remain out of the grain trade and our wheat should be marketed by means of the future market system.'"

"2. That the grain exchange should be placed under proper supervision."

"3. That encouragement be given to the creation of co-operative marketing associations or pools."

"In addition to the way intended to introduce a bill to deal with emergencies which we hope will make home building on the prairies more secure. This bill will be drafted on the principle that assistance will be given in proportion to need, and calculated on an acreage basis and so adjusted as to encourage home building and maintenance rather than increased wheat production."

"In drafting the legislation for the promotion of co-operatives we will be mindful of the fact that the same principle might be applied to the marketing of other natural products," Mr. Gardiner continued.

"We cannot agree that there is likely to be permanency to any system of marketing of farm products which is based upon price fixing. We prefer to embark upon a policy which will lead to costs of production and standards of product which will invite a paying market for all our products."

Return of Democracy

Dr. Beneš Thinks Europe Will Give Up Totalitarianism

Chicago—A resurgence of democracy in Europe was predicted by Dr. Edouard Beneš, former president of Czechoslovakia, upon his arrival here to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

"I am confident that democracy will return to Europe," he said. "History shows that liberty and authoritarianism are in alternative cycles in Europe. The day will come when the democracies will stand firm."

The statesman was asked in an interview his opinion on the probable life of the present cycle of authoritarianism. He replied that some past cycles have lasted for a century.

"But," he added, "nations cannot live indefinitely in slavery."

Dr. Beneš said he was convinced that war in Europe can be avoided, but added: "I am not going to say that it will be avoided."

Wheat Conference

Meeting To Be Held In Ottawa On February 28

Ottawa—Members of the Dominion cabinet will meet to discuss the prairie market conference here Feb. 28 to discuss western agricultural problems, it was announced.

The meeting has been requested by a committee of the conference which met at Winnipeg in December at the call of Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

Delegates of that committee will place before the government a program of aid for western agriculture drafted at a committee meeting in Saskatoon.

Iceland's order increasing the price of butter two cents a pound has aroused antagonism among the people.

Draft Man Power

Gigantic National Construction Program in Germany

Berlin—A new decree by Field Marshal Hermann Goering made it possible to draft any needed manpower for gigantic national construction jobs such as widening the Kiel canal and at the same time effectively called a halt to employers competing for labor by offering higher wages.

Goering also ended the government's costly experiment of paying men drafted for unskilled ditch-digging the same wages they previously drew for their jobs as artisans or skilled craft workers.

Goering's decree, published on the same day plans for widening of the Kiel canal connecting the Baltic with the North sea were announced, began with the significant statement: "The execution of unpostponable tasks having special significance for the policies of the state must not be endangered through lack of labor power. For the performance of such tasks the possibility must exist of drafting inhabitants of the reich's territory for work and of making firmer ties which bind workers to a given place of work."

The new decree enables the government to draft men and women for indefinite periods.

Troops For Libya

Italy Is Sending Reinforcements To North Africa

London—Officials disclosed that Great Britain had sought and received confirmation that Italy again is sending reinforcements to Libya, increasing the government's Mediterranean worries at a critical stage in the Spanish war.

Under the Anglo-Italian accord which went into effect Nov. 16, Italy reduced by half her strength in Libya, which faces French Tunisia, an object of Fascist expansion clamor.

Officials said the Earl of Perth, British ambassador at Rome, had been told by the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, that additional Italian troops were being sent to Libya because of "information received" that French forces in Tunisia had been increased. Count Ciano was said to have added that Italy will reduce her Libyan garrison when conditions are restored "to normal."

Officials declined to disclose the number of Italians sent to North Africa, but reliable reports said forces there now numbered 60,000 against 30,000 maintained under the Anglo-Italian accord.

To Protect Indo-China

Suggestion Has Been Made To The French Government

Paris—Strong forces of gunboats and seaplanes backed by coastal artillery batteries and fortified bases were recommended by parliament to strengthen the defenses of French Indo-China against the possibility of either Japanese or Siamese attacks.

Deputy Edouard Bouquet, vice-chairman of the naval affairs committee, who spent three months recently inspecting Indo-Chinese defenses, said he considered seriously the possibility of Japanese and Siamese attack against Indo-China which he declared was "bordered with only a little chance of getting help from the mother country." (Siam in the past few months has indicated her friendliness toward Japan.)

Tenders Accepted

Ottawa—The Bank of Canada announced on behalf of the minister of finance that tenders had been accepted for \$25,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills May 15, 1939. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$99.8343 and the average yield was .681 per cent.

Refugees In Canada

Ottawa—The government has no reason to suspect any of the European refugees who recently crossed Canada on their way to Australia remained in this country, Hon. T. E. Crerar, minister of resources, said in an answer tabled in the House of Commons.

Freighter Again Quarantined

Victoria—The British freighter Queen Victoria, with another suspected case of an illness aboard, returned here to the William Head quarantine station which she left recently with a clean bill of health.

Guarding Art Collection

Geneva—The Spanish government's priceless art collection has arrived in Geneva after more than two years of playing hide-and-seek with war. They were brought to Switzerland for safekeeping under the Spanish war ends. 2295

NATIONAL FLAG FOR CANADA IS DEBATE SUBJECT

Ottawa—Sooner or later Canada will adopt a distinctive national flag, Hay Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, declared in the House of Commons. Speaking for himself and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who was absent at the time, he said the Union Jack should form a part of the national flag when one is adopted.

The flag question came up for debate on motion of Cameron R. McIntosh (Lib., North Battleford), who has championed the cause of a Canadian flag in past sessions. He moved a special committee be set up to consider advisability of adopting a flag which would represent Canada as a whole and symbolize the Dominion's equal partnership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Opposition came at once from two Toronto Conservatives, John R. MacNicol, of Davenport, and T. L. Church, of Broadview. The motion may not be reached again this session.

"Instead of making for union in Canada," Mr. Lapointe said, "I think this obstinate opposition to a flag makes for disunity, because it takes work for it (and here he pointed to Mr. MacNicol), we will have a Canadian flag sooner or later. Like all other steps which have been taken, our progress toward nationhood this step must be taken in spite of the opposition of those who think we are giving up our connection with the commonwealth. It is just the contrary."

"The British Empire is based on freedom and I cannot see why Canada should act differently than the other countries in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Australian and New Zealand have their own flags and Mr. Lapointe said no one would say those dominions were less loyal or less attached to the Empire for that reason. At the League of Nations and at imperial conference delegations from all other parts of the Empire except Canada displayed their own flags.

Mr. Lapointe said he believed Canada should remain part of the British commonwealth but "for the sake of common sense" should show it is a distinctive part.

Mr. McIntosh said his motion did not deal with design. He hoped it would be referred to a committee without delay and was confident a committee would report in favor of a Canadian flag. After that another committee could be set up to deal with design.

The present anomaly about flags in Canada does not continue much longer, Canadians were using the red ensign, which was not authorized for use on land.

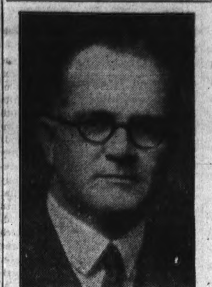
The Union Jack was flown over Canada house in London during the coronation, and not the red ensign as stated by Mr. McIntosh, Mr. MacNicol said.

Plans World Tour

Victoria—Dr. Arthur Foley Winston-Ingram, Bishop of London, will visit British Columbia in September, Rt. Rev. Bishop H. E. Sexton, Anglican Bishop of Columbia, announced. The noted English prelate retires at the end of July and will make a tour of the world, Bishop Sexton said.

The United States uses 16 times more coffee than tea.

NEW MINISTER



Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, who has been appointed Minister without Portfolio in the Mackenzie King cabinet.

Want Wheat Board Continued

Bracken Committee Also Asks Guaranteed Price For Wheat in Saskatchewan. — Continuation of a wheat board by the federal government for 1939-40, the setting of a guaranteed price for wheat of at least 80 cents for No. 1 Northern, basis Port William, and some form of subsidiary assistance by way of a crop insurance plan or some other method to assure all farmers an improved minimum maintenance income are the recommendations to the federal government unanimously agreed upon by members of the western committee on markets and agricultural readjustment which concluded a two-day session in Saskatoon. The committee was formed at Regina following a meeting called by Premier Bracken, who attended the meeting here.

The committee also unanimously supported the stand taken by the organized farmers of Manitoba that the federal government should re-instate the Farmers' Creditors' Agency Act in that province. A special committee to carry on investigation in connection with trade problems was appointed.

The agenda for the meeting contained many matters of wide interest to agriculture in the prairie provinces and particularly to the wheat industry.

Stronger Position

Polish Writer Says Britain And France Would Win In Test Of Strength

Warsaw, Poland—Great Britain and France are in a far stronger position with relation to Germany and Italy than would appear, and there is every reason to expect the "Franco-Anglo-American triangle will prevail in a test of strength should one come," wrote General Wladyslaw Sikorski, former premier of Poland, in the Kurjer Warszawski.

"It is true that Gibraltar is at present under the mouth of German guns and that Mallorca is being used as an air base and submarine base by the Italians, it is no less certain that nationalist Spain would be acting against its own interests if it allowed itself to be made into an instrument directed against France and Great Britain," wrote General Sikorski.

"The reconstruction of Spain imposes itself upon General Franco with great acuteness. He can undertake nothing in this domain without the material aid of France and Great Britain."

JACK THE HANDY MAN



The British Jack Tar is called upon to play many roles apart from those of an able-bodied seaman, and above we see one of them acting as nursemaid to young refugees on board H.M.S. Devonshire being evacuated from Barcelona.

Nazis Collect

Second Installment Of Fine Against Jews Gathered In

Berlin—The Nazi government collected the second installment of a 1,000,000,000 mark (\$400,000,000) fine against Jews and took steps to collect from the present owners of former Jewish properties a share of any "profits" realized in the transfer of such businesses. The fine is a penalty for the shooting of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Jew last November.

A decree was issued supplementing the Dec. 5, 1938, order for the "aryanization" of German economic life and providing of the "aryanization" profits to the German treasury, and in the case of real estate, up to 100 per cent.

In the "aryanization" process businesses were transferred from Jews to non-Jews on the basis of material profit, with no value placed on goodwill or volume of turnover or activity. Under the supplemental decree, these businesses will be examined to determine their current actual worth.

The present owners will be assessed with the cost of the new value as against the "aryanization" sale price.

WATER CONTROL AID IN SOLVING DROUGHT PROBLEM

Ottawa—Resettlement of the population in accordance with agricultural economic necessities is the task that faces western Canada today, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, told the Engineering Institute of Canada's 53rd annual convention.

"Our prime interest is not how much wheat we can produce, but how many comfortable homes we can establish," he said.

Many of the papers delivered, Mr. Gardiner noted, had been concerned with western drought problems. It was proper, a study for engineers as well as economists. Irrigation and soil conservation would play a part in alleviating the difficulty but he believed in "resetting the course" for agriculture on a wrong basis to 50 years ago.

When the west was first settled, he said, homesteaders chose their home sites from survey maps, often without much regard for economic and agricultural aspects. The result was many farmers to-day found themselves on land improperly irrigated, the soil blowing away and with a great dearth of grazing land.

As an instance of what he meant by planned resettlement, Mr. Gardiner referred to the resettlement project now under consideration in southern Saskatchewan at Val Marie on the Frenchman river near the Cypress Hills.

Any resettlement project, he pointed out, was predicted on co-operation of the financial institutions, the engineering profession, the settlers themselves, and municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Majority of the speakers on drought problems did not believe a solution lay in large scale irrigation plans. Rather, they favored water control and conservation schemes on a local scale.

There is more really fertile land in the prairie drought area than in all the rest of Canada combined, G. A. Gaherty of Montreal said.

President of a Montreal engineering firm, Mr. Gaherty found no occasion for pessimism in the drought situation.

"The means whereby a prosperous and stable agricultural economy in the drought area can be brought about are well known to many," he said, "and are being applied currently under the prairie farm rehabilitation schemes for the unemployed."

"Soil moisture can be retained from one season to the next by summer fallow and the spring run-off can be conserved in the soil by contour plowing. Even in extreme cases soil drifting can be kept under control by strip farming."

"On account of the relatively small acreage required per family and consequent ease of supervision, irrigation projects offer favorable resettlement prospects for farmers now attempting to raise crops on land suitable only for grazing. These lands might also lend themselves to colonization schemes for the unemployed or for selected groups of immigrants. Irrigated land with the intensive cultivation of high priced crops will support 10 times the population that wheat land will, but the markets for such crops are slow to develop and will depend to a large extent on the industrialization of the prairie, which, judging by what has happened in California, is only a question of time."

EIRE COULD NOT REMAIN NEUTRAL IN EVENT OF WAR

Dublin—Eire could not remain neutral in a war between Great Britain and another state, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told the dail.

He said if war should break out, it would be essential to Eire's economy to continue to export cattle and other products to England. This, he added, would lead antagonistic states to regard Eire as a combatant and part of the campaign would be to prevent Irish food supplies from reaching England.

The statement came after several deputies had asked that the government quit bluffing and admit "Ireland's real defense is the British navy" during all debates of new budget estimates for national defense. The dail approved the defense estimates by a vote of 62 to 29.

"We in Ireland, if we had a united front with England in a war, would be powerful, not for her own benefit, but because she could always be a good protection to us against any invasion."

Irish people have no hatred for the British people, but so long as any part of our territory is occupied we will always have that certain section wishing for the downfall of Britain, in the hope that her downfall would bring about a position in which we could regain our territory.

"In the event of a war, it is essential for the economic position of Eire that she should continue her trade with England in cattle and other products. That would undoubtedly be taken to put us in a position of combatants by any nation at war with England, who would think it a vital part of its campaign to prevent food from reaching England."

"It is obvious we then be to bomb our ports and make it impossible for us to carry on our trade. It is to defend our territory against such possible attacks that we consider it advisable to bring in increased estimates for defense."

"The greater part of the money provided in the estimates would be for planes and anti-aircraft guns."

William T. Cosgrave, leader of the opposition Fine Gael (United Ireland) party, declared he considered the estimate wildly extravagant and that his party intended to vote against it. The Labor party also signified its intention of voting against the estimate.

Vast Armament Program

Britain Is Preparing For Any Aggressive Mindset Powers

London—Great Britain published impressive new figures for the cost and speed of her armament that will serve as a warning to any aggressive-minded powers.

A government white paper put the total expenditure for the first three years of British armament program at £1,735,000,000 (\$5,459,640,000) and disclosed extensive plans for new naval construction.

The paper said the original estimate of £1,500,000,000 as total cost of the program, started in 1937, would be substantially exceeded, but did not indicate what the eventual cost would be.

The nation's defence bill for the 1939-40 fiscal year alone—ending March 31, 1940—was put at £580,000,000, including more than £200,000,000 for the air force and £57,000,000 for civilian defence. The total exceeds by £192,000,000 the current year's expenditures.

The 1939 program will include two destroyer flotillas each consisting of eight ships and 20 fast escort vessels of a new type intended for the protection of shipping against submarine or air attack. This is believed to be Britain's answer to Germany's new submarine program.

Provision also will be made for the construction of a new aircraft carrier.

Four large six-inch cruisers also will be built. Discussing financing of this vast plan, the counselor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, announced to the house that legislation will be introduced to double the government's borrowing power to £800,000,000 for defence purposes. The 1937 legislation set a limit of £400,000,000 for a five-year period ending in 1942.

Of that total £200,000,000 has been used as the result of the new bill will be to provide authority for £600,000,000 to be borrowed in the future.

Most of America's tea is supplied by the black tea countries of Ceylon, India, Java and Sumatra.

WHAT'S IN YOUR MILK?

CATTLE REQUIRE MINERAL FOODS, SAYS PETERSON

Calcium and Phosphorus Most Important Items, says Dr. McCollum

Speaking before the Alberta Dairy Association, Professor Peterson stated that deficiencies of necessary minerals in cattle feed on the prairie constitute a real problem to dairymen. In order to get the proper proportion in milk he stated that it was necessary to feed the cattle such things as bone meal, all meals and iodized salt in districts where the essential minerals were lacking in the natural feed.

In recent addresses in Winnipeg, Dr. E. V. McCollum, world famous nutritionist and discoverer of Vitamin A, headed the list of the most important protective foods with milk. He stressed the value to human beings of the various constituents.

Calcium is needed to build bones and teeth and to enable the blood to clot, thus preventing one from bleeding to death whenever a blood vessel is cut. The heart could not beat without calcium in the fluids which bathe the heart muscles.

Phosphorus is needed to build up the nervous system.

Iodine is needed for the proper regulation of certain glands. For instance, insufficient iodine tends to develop what we know as goiter.

There are three vitamins found in milk: Vitamin A, essential to growth, maintenance of health, protection against certain infectious diseases, aids eyesight, assists in the prevention of infections of the nose, throat and chest, etc., by keeping the mucous surfaces healthy; Vitamin B, promotes good digestion and good nerves; Vitamin D, is vital for preservation of strong bones and teeth.

Protein is a very important food component of milk, and is often called the brick-builder of human bodies. It repairs old tissues and builds new ones.

All these things are found in milk in a more concentrated and digestible form than in any other food.

—Extracted from Calgary Daily Herald, February 6 and 8, 1939.

(This article published by Meadow Sweet Dairies, Ltd., purveyors in "The Pass" of Pasteurized Milk.)

Opposition to the formation of larger school units was voiced by delegates at the final session of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' convention. A vote like that would have no effect in Alberta, where "the will of the people" must rule.

When the campaign of dismissals from government offices was undertaken by the present government, the reason given was "in the interest of economy and efficiency." Now, an effort is being made to ascertain the number employed by the government today and the cost of same to compare with that of four years ago.

Although many babies have been named after Mrs. Edith Gestick, M. L. A., and one hundred and ten per cent Social Credit, there has never been a police dog named after her until this week, when Chief of Police "Red" Rorstrom took possession of and registered with the Provincial Bureau of Vital Statistics, a police dog puppy which he will use on the Stavelly police force to help run down outlaws and criminals. In time, the chief hopes to have his dog so well trained that the animal may escort Stavelly women home after late bridge parties. Local members of the Oxford Group who are in the habit of coming out of the beer parlor on a Saturday night and creating a disturbance on the sidewalks and in restaurants, are now warned that this dog may take the slack out of their breeches if they're not careful.—The Stavelly Advertiser.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

M. A. Murphy, of Cowley, was a business visitor to Blairmore on Wednesday.

They had several days of rain in the Maritime provinces the early part of last week.

The Lethbridge Herald suggests a new Social Credit theme song: "You Promised Me."

J. J. Weaver has been elected vestryman at St. Michael's Anglican church, Calgary.

Mrs. W. Porter, of Lethbridge, this week is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer.

Lundbreck Old Timers will hold their annual ball on the night of St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17th.

Mrs. C. Fraser attended the United Church Presbytery session at Lethbridge this week as lay delegate from Blairmore.

In some parts of the world the term matrimony means wedding. In the Crows' Nest Pass it's more often referred to as "weddings."

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of Blairmore, and Rev. John Wood, of Hillcrest, this week attended the United Church Presbytery meeting at Lethbridge.

Tonight, at 7 o'clock, the members of the Nazarene church at Coleman will co-operate in the World Day Prayer service at St. Paul's United church.

A number of young folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones during the week, in honor of the second birthday of little Eddie Jones.

Rev. A. E. Larke, of Macleod, has been named chairman of the Lethbridge Presbytery of the United church, with Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of Blairmore, secretary.

It's centuries ago since a public speaker undertook to turn around and ask his hearers to show appreciation of his speech. But it took until 1939 for the reviving of the idea.

Ten years ago, the Canadian Pacific holdings of Consolidated Smelters' stock had a market value of \$139,600,000; but it was claimed the C. P.'s balance showed these holdings at \$235,900,000.

Mark it down, please: In Alberta, for the months of November and December, 1938, and January and February, 1939, we did not have a snowfall of more than three inches and our lowest temperature was around thirty-five.

Feed grown in this district is lacking in several of the most important things which make milk the perfect food.

YOU CAN ONLY GET IN YOUR MILK what the cow gets in her feed. We have therefore arranged to bring in special feeds to give to the farmers supplying us with milk.

MEADOW SWEET DAIRIES, Limited

The Bible Institute and the Strano Theatre have simply been used as houses in which to practice making a speech.

The name of Bawden Motors at Lethbridge has been changed to Routledge Motors, with H. E. Routledge in control.

At the close of 1938 there were 460,234 Boy Scouts in Great Britain and Ireland, an increase during the year of 16,000.

Twenty-seven thousand dollars is said to have been subscribed by cardinals towards a monument to the late Pope Pius XI.

A buff orpington hen, belonging to Mrs. Keller at Cayley, brought forth ten fluffy baby chicks on St. Valentine's Day, February 14th.

A divorce decree absolute was granted by Mr. Justice Ives on Monday to Alfred Farano, Coleman, and Helen Farano, Pincher Creek.

Christian women of all denominations are invited to participate in the World Day of Prayer service at the Salvation Army hall in Fernie today.

This week's feature: One of our bachelors still acting very much like a small boy. Don't get steamed up; this is clipped from one of our exchanges.

A schoolmaster says he often corrects his small son with an old golf club shaft. Even so, the boy in question thinks it could be done in fewer strokes.—Ex.

Carl's Cafe, operated for some time on main street, closed its doors the middle of last week, owing to lack of business.

Joe has been wondering why it is that the women are so very much in the majority as church attendants, and why at the end of every prayer they all say "Ah, men!"

Mr. A. L. R. Davidson, Coleman, liquor vendor, who is recuperating from an accident suffered at Christmas time, is again able to be around, and was a visitor to Blairmore last week end.

The marriage of Miss Jessie McMurdo, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMurdo, of Pincher Creek, to Mr. Geoffrey Hardy, of Fishburn, took place on Wednesday of this week.

Coleman Canadians registered another win last night over the Turner Valley Oilers, with a score of 3-0. Although losing 8-5 the night previous at Drumheller, their win over the Oilers keeps them in the race for the play-offs.

J. S. B. Haldane once remarked: "If I had a few million pounds to make the necessary pressure tanks, I would guarantee to produce red-hot ice."

The more laws we have to break, the more criminals we have. The same may be said of the pledge system introduced by Aberhart into Alberta. It is safe to say that nowhere in the world has there been so many broken pledges than in Alberta in the last three years per 100,000 of its population.

If, instead of qualifying dentists, barbers, laundrymen, plumbers, etc., to carry on their trades, a far better service could have been rendered the public of Alberta if the government had seen to it that no one should be allowed to enter into the retail store business without financial and other qualifications.

The late Patrick Kelly, whose remains were found hanging to a tree near Eager Siding, B.C., after a mysterious disappearance since June 12th of last year, was believed to have at one time worked in the lumber camps in this district. He was known as "Paddy." He was about sixty years of age.

AMATEUR TALENT

Probably everyone of us has somewhere down inside us the yen to be able to entertain. Many people actually have the talent necessary, but through lack of opportunity have perhaps never been able to utilize those talents. This is particularly true of small communities, which are more likely to go overlooked. Yet a study of some of the most outstanding stars on the air today reveals that many have come from small towns.

In order to search out the talent which may be hiding in rural centres in Alberta, CFAC recently inaugurated the Southern Alberta Amateur Contest. We are glad to be able to say that, thus far, the response to this series has been more than gratifying. In Strathmore, the first town to present the amateur contest, 33 entrants applied for the eliminations, and the broadcast last Friday night from that community gives an indication of the fine talent which will undoubtedly be uncovered when the finals are held at the close of the series.

The majority of the contests are scheduled to be broadcast at 10 p.m. every Friday over CFAC, although some may be heard on other evenings,

depending on arrangements made in each town.

The interest being shown prompts us to make certain observations on what constitutes a good entertainer.

First of all, if an amateur is a singer, it is not enough to be able to sing in true pitch and to have a pleasant voice. True, it is necessary to have a good ear, but something more is required; one must have a sense of "showmanship." One might term it a sense of the dramatic. Good voice quality is desirable, although it often happens that a "taking" personality will far outweigh the disadvantages of poor voice quality.

In recitations and readings, the same rule of showmanship applies. In this connection also it may be said that sincerity in the voice is highly desirable, if not absolutely essential.

Entertainers, whether amateur or not, will accomplish much more if they bear in mind always that they must be a genuine personality on the stage or over the air to succeed.

It is gratifying to note that the people of the world had had opportunities to study "frenzied finance" long before the Aberhart government had a chance to advocate it.

Mr. Merchant

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But when you see it you may be sure that the firm on whose printing it appears may have suggested it themselves. They know that it is the hall mark of a printing house that has earned the reputation of honest work well done. That is why they like to be identified in their business dealing with the imprint of The Blairmore Enterprise.

To us this a constant challenge. It is one thing to have earned a reputation; it is another thing to continue to merit it. And that is what we strive to do in all our dealings with the list of clients to whom we send statements monthly.

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For 24 Years Vicks-Vapo-Nol has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

CLEAR SUFFY HEAD

Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

Now, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol on each nostril and breathe the steam. Vicks Vapo-Nol stimulates circulation and clears away the congestion, keeps the sinuses from being blocked by the mucus that builds up in the first warning sneeze or sniffle, and

Vicks Vapo-Nol also helps to prevent many colds from developing. Vicks Vapo-Nol is a specialized medicine—specially designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off many a cold, or to throw it off in its early stages.

VICKS
VAPOR-NOL

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Elre has officially announced her recognition of the General Franco government of Insurgent Spain.

Thirty community pastures have been established in Saskatchewan. These embrace 473,460 acres, enclosed by 222 acres of fencing.

The band of the Portsmouth division of the Royal Marines will not accompany the King and Queen to Canada. It has been announced.

Hon. W. L. Houch, Ontario Hydro commission chairman, predicted in an address that 60 per cent of New York's World's Fair visitors will also visit Niagara Falls.

A suggestion a fully qualified farmer be appointed to the Canadian board of railway commissioners was contained in a resolution presented to the Ontario Agricultural Council.

The United States supreme court sustained anti-trust charges brought by the justice department against a group of leading motion picture distributors and Texas exhibitors.

The Earl of Egmont of Calgary will visit England in the future and take his seat in the house of lords, said Miss Ella Moodie, Lady Egmont's sister.

Three Royal Air Force flyers were killed when their plane crashed into the side of a mountain and burst into flames near the Palestine-Trans-Jordan frontier during fog.

The Chinese government was reported to have reached an agreement with French and Russian authorities for establishment of Chinese-French and Chinese-Russian air lines connecting west China with those nations.

Will Be Ready Soon

Naval Base at Singapore Has Taken 15 Years To Build

The great naval base of Singapore, key of British Empire defenses, will be completed and ready to operate at full capacity this year.

The dockyard, most modern in the world, will be in a condition to maintain a full battle fleet. Every protective gun will be in position and the big air base besides the naval fortress will be in full commission, with a chain of outlying bases to guard the base.

Although no ceremony has been planned for the actual completion of the base, people of Singapore already are expressing the hope that the Duke and Duchess of Kent might pay a visit to Singapore on their way to Australia.

The base has taken fifteen years to build and has cost about \$100,000,000. Naval works alone cost \$57,000,000. The heaviest guns in existence, in well camouflaged emplacements, guard the base, and the anti-aircraft defenses are described as unparalleled.

Until now Britain could not have operated its heaviest units in Eastern waters because of the lack of a suitable base for maintenance.

Made Plan From Map

An Englishman, one Henry O'Hagan, drew up complete plans for the great belt line known as the Chicago Junction Railway without ever having visited that city. He did all the planning by referring to a large-scale map of Chicago in his London home.

Mr. I. Keen, of De Cham Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, saw a metal object on the water's edge. It was his own wartime identity disc which he lost on the same spot on leave in 1917.

How You May Reduce Varicose or Swollen Veins—Heal Ulcers

A Simple Home Treatment

The world progresses. Today many minor ailments that were once considered serious are being treated more quickly. If you have varicose veins, swollen legs, or ulcers, you can get relief from a simple home treatment. Just get an original bottle of Vicks Vapo-Nol. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy that will reduce the swelling and pain of varicose veins, and it will help to heal ulcers. It is a simple home treatment that will give you relief from these ailments. It is a simple home treatment that will give you relief from these ailments. It is a simple home treatment that will give you relief from these ailments.

Made Many Improvements

Vatican City Became Modern Under Reign Of Pope Pius

Visitors to Vatican City soon discovered why Pope Pius gained the sobriquet of the "modern pope." It is written in steel and marble throughout the tiny state. During his reign, Pius spent millions of lire in Vatican City improvements, mostly after settlement of the vexatious "Roman question," in 1929, which left him sovereign ruler of a definite, temporal state.

The Vatican railroad and station and the broadcasting outfit are perhaps the best-known improvements abroad, and Vatican citizens are equally proud of the new palace of government and the modern electric plant. But the real jewel in the eyes of the Vatican engineering staff is the 60,000,000-lire water system, which transformed a 1,000-year-old layout of cement conduits into 100 kilometers of specially-treated acid-resisting pipes. It gave the Vatican gardens a lawn-sprinkling system.

The Vatican railroad station, built of travertine stone, stands near the great iron gate which opens automatically when a train approaches. For its size, it is the most sumptuous station in the world, with a frontage of 180 feet and a central hall of 60 feet high. The railroad cost about \$1,000,000.

CHIC FROCK ADORBY KIDDIES

By Anne Adams



The bolero-frock and the suspender-frock are "best beloveds" in fashion—well do kiddies know it from what the grown-ups say! Pattern 4004 combines both styles, and is therefore sure to be almost idolized by "four to twelves." . . . while mothers will appreciate its easy making and its usefulness. One bolero will do with two frocks—and serve as an extra garment after playing or as a street jacket next Spring. Choose a serviceable wool serge or crepe. . . . to show off the very pretty black cut of the skirt! Have plenty of tub-cum-bonnet so there'll always be one ready to put on.

Pattern 4004 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, takes 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and blouse, ½ yard 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper-Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Besides being used in medicines in China, fireflies furnish a grease, which is used by Oriental woodworkers for hardening bamboo.

Although cooler than the outside air, the interior of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is excessively hot, due to lack of ventilation.

World Seaplane Record

The Mercury May Make Another Trip To America

"Mercury," upper component of the first Short-Majors composite aircraft, and holder of the world seaplane distance record, and two long-range Albatross landplanes will represent the fleet of four 24-ton flying boats which are scheduled for this year's experimental airmail services between London, Montreal and New York.

Since the "Mercury" surpassed the previous distance record by 800 miles with a journey of 6,045 miles from Dundee to the estuary of the Orange River, South Africa, she has done useful commercial work, carrying mail between England and Egypt. Earlier in 1935 she accomplished a fast return trip over the Atlantic, going direct from the Foyens seaplane base in Ireland to Montreal and returning from New York in shorter stages over the southern route of the Azores and Lisbon. On her flight to Canada she carried a considerable payload, thereby earning distinction as the first aeroplane to transport cargo across the North Atlantic; her return stages were flown in splendid weather—six a few times and Jack Frost! did the rest! And the result—smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted! Comes in 5 tempting flavours—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon. For three pints of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream ask your grocer for it today!

The composite aircraft invention proved, therefore, that it enables a substantial payload to be carried across the ocean without extravagant expenditure in power but with an ample margin of range to ensure security.

Subsequently the "Mercury" has been launched with loads far exceeding the load airborne when she parted from her base at "Palmas" at the start of the Atlantic crossing. In all likelihood she may cross the ocean next time with hundreds of pounds more in cargo than were transported on that first run.

Two de Havilland Albatross landplanes were built to air military order for long-distance airmail experiments. Their specification called for carriage of 1,000 pounds in payload over a distance of 2,500 miles non-stop against a constant headwind. Averaging not less than 40 m.p.h. In practice the Albatross mail-carriers can exceed this requirement, and attain it on 62 per cent of full power of the four Gipsy Twelve engines at a cruising speed of 210 m.p.h. Calm air range is 3,360 miles.

Aerodromes at Ennis, on the River Shannon, and in Newfoundland and the north of Norway, before the end of the northern summer this frequency will be doubled.

A Fine Review

Recent Issue Of Canada's Weekly More Than Usually Attractive

Canada's Weekly is a social and commercial paper published in Old London, edited by Sir Percy Hurd, M.P., which tells Canadians resident in the United Kingdom what Canadians are thinking there and where they may be found or written to; it gives a summary of Canadian news, contains an assortment of commercial information useful alike to British firms doing business with Canada and Canadian firms doing business with Great Britain.

The issue of January 20, the annual financial and mining review, comprising over 100 pages, printed on most excellent paper and profusely illustrated with photographs and charts. It gives a survey of Canadian industries from coast to coast, province by province, and among the contributors are Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, Hon. T. A. Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister in charge of aviation, the presidents of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways and many others, including an informative article by Frank G. Lawson, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, addressed to British investors. The issue is one of the finest reviews ever assembled in completeness and attractiveness, and in the hands of British people should be a valuable medium for the promotion of business and investments between the two countries.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Has Never Been Done

There never has been a round-the-world airplane flight in that such a flight would require girdling the globe at its greatest circumference, either along the equator or along a single degree of longitude.



Try ICE CREAM made by Jack Frost



Let Jack Frost and your own window-sill take care of your dessert-worries. Just mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (containing 12½) with one quart of half milk, half cream. Put the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather—six a few times and Jack Frost! did the rest! And the result—smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted! Comes in 5 tempting flavours—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon. For three pints of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream ask your grocer for it today!

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

No Disarmament

Says U.S. Government Must Arm For Protection Of Nation

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, said there was no basis for hoping for a world disarmament conference at this time and that the United States government should "carry out its responsibilities for the protection of the American nation."

Replying to a letter from Representative Ludlow (Democrat, Indiana), he said the United States had repeatedly declared its willingness to disarm. Recalling the world conference at Geneva in 1925 and the naval conference in London in 1922, he said:

"Unfortunately, nothing has happened since that time which gives any basis for hoping that such studies which stood in the way of reaching an agreement among all the principal naval powers have in any way changed for the better."

SELECTED RECIPES

DOWN-SOUTH BISCUITS

4 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ cup lard
¾ cup buttermilk or sour milk
Beat four cups measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and mix again. Cut in shortening. Add milk. Turn on floured board and knead lightly two minutes. Roll ¼ inch thick; cut with small flour cutter. Bake in shallow pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen biscuits.

PUMPKIN PIE

Pastry for 9-inch pie
1½ cups coconut, premium shredded
2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded
Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, rolled to ¼-inch thickness. Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

New Appliances

Says Investors Must Consider The Effect On Economic Life

In developing a new appliance, engineers must take cognizance of its effect on the economic life of the world. Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., told more than 200 engineers at the annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada at Ottawa.

He cited effect of development of the automobile upon the world. Homes became less permanent as travel increased and living standards changed almost overnight. Motors insisted on better roads, and governments were forced by public opinion into programs of highway construction they could ill afford.

Leather workers of South Africa are boycotting Japanese goods.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 26

PETER IN SAMARIA

Golden text: Come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price. Isaiah 55:1.

Lesson: Acts 8:14-25.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 55:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

Peter and John in Samaria, Acts 8:1-4. The apostles in Jerusalem were still rigid Jews who had not yet realized that the gospel was freely given for all, and they sent Peter and John to inspect Philip's work in Samaria and bring back a report as to its character. They approved the result and prayed that the new converts might receive the Holy Spirit. Once John had angrily asked, when the people of a Samaritan village would not receive Jesus, "Lord, wilt thou bid me fire to come down from heaven and consume them?" and Jesus had rebuked him. Now John gladly joins with Peter in calling down upon them fire from heaven, not the destructive fire that consumes, but the fire of the Spirit that quickens. "The apostles supposed that the Spirit would be given only to those who were baptized and the laying on of their hands, and their expectation was justified" (Rackham). The imposition of hands was a Samaritan gesture in imparting a blessing, and was an ancient custom. Then on their way back to Jerusalem Peter and John themselves preached the gospel in many Samaritan villages.

Makes Good Hideaway

No Better Place To Disappear Than A Big City

To get away from it all, the best method, by general consent, is to take refuge in a great city. There, an indistinguishable atom, among millions of others, who care nothing about one more added to their number, the seeker for seclusion can be undisturbed. In fact, there have been cases where a man who had fled from home, family and business, and had dropped from sight as completely as if he had stepped into an open manhole, had lived for years with a few blocks of his former abode. Any metropolis shelters hundreds of such unknowns. Usually they remain unknown; often they must pay those who know their secret to remain hidden, as in the case of Musulas, who called on the Count of Monte Cristo, and who, while he was himself the prey of blackmailers.

An unusual instance of disappearance and discovery is that of a former Texas banker who has admitted to having fled from his home and serving a milk route for six years in Memphis. If he chose his occupation deliberately for purposes of concealment, he was awarded. For the milkman usually pays his calling out early hours of the day, and is seldom seen by his customers. But since the Federal government began to take an interest in banks which lie the next thing to proprietary, financial fantasies by any one below the rank of a New Deal official have become dangerous. Consequently a circular sent out after the banker's disappearance, which bore his portrait, was at last identified by some one who noted the likeness to the milkman. He was arrested and denied his guilt, but will return to Texas for trial. The unfortunates who had fled to a metropolis, he might not have been caught.—New York Herald Tribune.

Develop Trade

U.S. May Arrange Extensive Barter Deals With Germany

German sources said negotiations were under way for extensive barter deals with Germany and organizations of farmers and packers in the United States Midwest.

Under such deals, which official American sources said could be handled by non-governmental agencies without any special permit, the farmers and packers might exchange their agricultural goods for German-manufactured articles.

Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg, first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, told representatives of Midwest co-operatives it was said, German would be glad to enter into barter arrangements for land and wheat, taking several hundred tons of land and 150,000 tons of wheat.

Many Signatures Needed

It took trustees of Eliza Snyder's estate five years to complete a deed transferring 16 acres of land to Emmanuel's Evangelical Church Cemetery Association in York, Pa. Ninety-seven heirs and as many witnesses—scattered throughout the country—had to sign the document.

Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 54 degrees below zero in 40 years, while Montana has recorded temperatures of 65 below.

Chinese merchants employ firefly catchers, who do nothing else during the summer months. Experts catch as many as 3,000 of the insects a single night.

I found sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup aids digestion.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

THE HABITS OF WOMEN

I frequently saw Mary Seaton as she travelled to her job by the same street car. She was a striking-looking girl, tall, erect and well turned out. The daintiest little hat, shaped just like a pill-box and not much larger, topped her golden curls. It was winter and her blue eyes were matched by the blue of her frock which, to borrow a commonly-used phrase was "long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

As I sat behind this beautiful young creature I saw her cough into her handkerchief. The cough was repeated and I observed a streak of blood. I was disturbed.

Why are young girls so foolish? Why are their mothers so careless? Why tempt fate as Mary Seaton did?

I missed her after the incident referred to. Then I heard that she was in the "rear." Now and then there were hopeful reports. She was progressing favourably. She would be home for Christmas.

In the rush of Christmas Eve, I bought a paper to read on one of the "holidays," among other items, the B.M.D., I caught the historic name of Seaton. It was Mary's name. Dead at 21. How sad!

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Altering Government House

Australia Is Getting Ready For Her New Governor-General

Although Federal, State and municipal authorities have not reached satisfactory arrangements for a home in Melbourne for the Duke of Kent and his family, plans are going forward for the residence in Canberra of the new Governor-General. Work has begun on alterations in the Government House in Canberra, including day and night nurseries, a special kitchenette for the preparation of children's meals and nine additional bedrooms.

Asked to write the shortest essay on two of life's greatest problems the winner, wrote "twins."

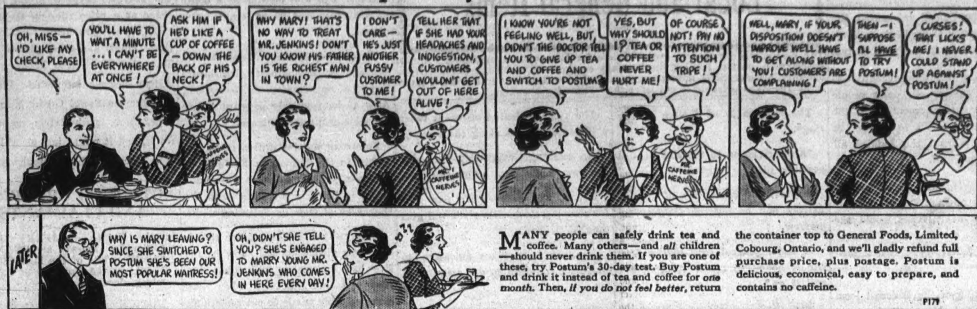
IF YOU FEEL SUNK

Read this and cheer up

Are you so tired that you no longer care? Do you feel really? Do you feel low? Then here's good news for you in case you haven't heard it before. A special (amous) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now on hand. It's the best remedy for women's ailments. It's the best remedy for women's ailments. It's the best remedy for women's ailments.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for relief from all kinds of ailments, from the simplest to the most serious. It's the best remedy for women's ailments. It's the best remedy for women's ailments. It's the best remedy for women's ailments.

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES fails to spoil Mary

Survey Is Interesting
Designed To Help Farmers Adjust
Production To Prospective
Demand

While export markets are as restricted as they have been, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, a major problem of the Canadian farmer is planning the production of his own farm to take the greatest possible advantage of the markets available. Experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have just completed a survey which many farmers might, with profit, tack up on the barn door and refer to frequently throughout the year. It is designed to help them adjust production and marketing to prospective demand.

In general, the experts prophesy that larger supplies of wheat and other farm products will probably result, under the stimulation of the new trade agreements, in larger agricultural exports in 1939. Prices of farm produce generally may improve somewhat as business conditions continue an upward trend. Price levels 1937 cannot be expected, however.

There is now more feed grain in the country per animal to be fed than at any time during the past eight years. This is not merely because more grain was grown last season; the livestock population itself is the lowest in eight years. The experts, moreover saw little prospect of important increases in the livestock population before the latter part of 1939. The number of cattle in Canada, which has been very low for the past three years, will continue to decrease throughout the year. Sheep and horses will remain about the same numerically. The hog population will show some increase during the first six months of the year, a further increase in the following quarter, and a substantial increase in the last three months.

On the question of grain production, the experts were naturally unable to predict with any great degree of assurance. They foresee the possibility of wheat acreage reduction, especially in the United States, but they admit that the important factor in 1939 grain production will be the average yield per acre—and that is a matter that will depend mainly on the weather.

Would Aid Refugees

Campaign For Funds To Help Scientists And Scholars
A campaign to help scientists and scholars driven from their own countries has been opened in London by the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning, which already has found positions in Canada for six academic refugees. Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, today a campaign meeting the brains of foreign immigrants had enriched Great Britain's national life industrially, commercially and culturally. Aid to refugee scholars would help make Britain the "intellectual centre of the world."

Very Few Are Bandits

Large Number Of Chinese Guerrillas Are Loyal Farmers
Much is heard from time to time about Chinese guerrillas and how they harass the Japanese armies. Only a small percentage, however, are bandits. The rest are loyal to China. The fact is that a very large percentage of the guerrillas are Chinese farmers determined to do all they can to save their country from being conquered by Japan. They are a sort of militia, and they are both brave and clever. They are largely offered by young Chinese, many of whom were educated in America.

It cost approximately \$25,000 to kill each soldier during the World War. The direct cost of the war was \$200,000,000,000; the killed totalled 8,000,000.

Funny there's never a royal commission on government spending.

MUSCULAR
RHEUMATIC
PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musculine—nothing warming, penetrating and helpful in quickly overcoming the "stiffness" and "aches" when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musculine has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular, Children's Ointment, and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.

STRAIT
GATE

by Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

"Wild to pioneer, I was; sick at Sunday school and sewing samplers, but my folks wouldn't stir. So I just up'n went! Tied up a few things and my Bible in my old plaid shawl and sneaked out after the folks was fast asleep, and walked the seven miles and crawled into one o' the covered wagons and played postum till he was well under way. There was a preacher among 'em, and the day I was fifteen he married me to Hank Dana."

"But—Great-granny—want't that why you run away? Why you went? Weren't you in love with Great-grandfather?"

The ancestress stared at him and shook her head. "Never laid eyes on him till we was a week or more on the way."

Sally Ann laughed. "And all these years I've been nourished on that tender romance!"

"Guess some o' the grand-children from the East made that up," the old woman said shrewdly.

"Really? Great-granny, I wonder if you'd give me a cup of tea?"

"Not this time 'a' day, I wouldn't," the old woman said firmly. "I never held with piecing between meals. But Lynn, he's got a lurch waitin' for you upstairs, and I guess likely he's wondering where you are."

She stepped quickly to the foot of the narrow, precipitous flight and called up: "Oh Lynn? Compy' coming!"

"Fine!" came an answering masculine call. "Yo ho, Sally Ann! Send her up—fast!"

The returned traveller laughed aloud, gladly. "I'll see you again, Great-granny, darlin', it's been so nice to—"

"Yes, I want to tell you about Sally Lynn, young Ed's girl. He married a smart woman from Detroit; toney and determined. Well, she's a thin, dark, close-mouthed young-one, odder'n Adam's off ox. Minute I clapped eyes on her in the

cradle, I knew. 'Well, Adelaide, you got one o' the queer ones,' I says, and it made her madder'n a wet hen. But it's true; you'll see. Say, mebbe you'll take her off with you when you go? She'd admire to put out somewhere, Sally Lynn would."

Sally Ann shook her head. "Mercy, no, Great-granny! I'm the last person—I know nothing about children, and besides, I'm alone and love it! I'm a lone wolf."

"'Aburd, of course." "Exactly. Thought Cousin Adelaide—Sarah Lynn's mother—rose to battle with the foolish fable. She considers it a quaint and annoying tribal superstition. If Sarah Lynn is a square peg—which she does not for a moment concede—she must, and shall, notwithstanding, be snugly fitted into her round hole."

"And does she bring it off?"

He shook his head. "Sarah Lynn merely walks through her part, usually scowling. Cousin Adelaide gave her a large and heavy coming-out party, but she didn't emerge. Now I fancy the idea is to get her married as expeditiously as possible and whisked away from the local landscape."

"Married? I thought she was a child."

"Nineteen. Her mother imported a pallid youth named Duncan Van Doren a couple of years ago—son of her dearest friend in her native Detroit, who needed a milder climate, winters, and who match-makes busily but to no avail."

"Ah!" said his third cousin civilly but without enthusiasm. "Lynn haven't said whether you liked my 'Musical Miles'?"

"Enormously! I wrote you, but the letter evidently passed you at sea. Extraordinarily nice piece of work. Sally Ann. The Selkirk 'Postscript' chapter was a gem! You're having toppling notices, aren't you?"

"Not bad. Someone's coming." A door had banged below.

"Come up, Sarah Lynn!" the man called.

But thundering steps took the stairs in bounds and a boy of seventeen burst into the room. He was fair and freckled, with a wide mouth and singularly innocent eyes.

"Bill!" Lynn Dana greeted him surprised. "This is Sarah Lynn's brother, Sally Ann."

"How do you do, Bill? Will you have some tea?"

"Gosh, no," he said, shooing. "No, thanks, Uncle Lynn, I can't sit down. I got to beat it before Sara Lynn gets here, and don't peep to her that I came, will you?" He turned to the woman with a vivid fusion of embarrassment and urgency. "Say,

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"Of course! How are you, Jena?" The tall, stooped Swede was very well and hoped she was the same. He arranged the tray with heavy care and went creaking away.

"Oh, this is nice!" the traveller said contentedly. "Did Jena make these sandwiches? Fancy—with those sledge-hammer hands! But—why the third cup?"

"Sarah Lynn. She's very keen to meet you here, rather than at home, or at Aunt Helena's."

Sally Ann's black brows lifted. "Must I muss up my first returning raptures with the Infant Class?"

"The child is rather special. Enough like you to be, in kennel talk, your little sister."

"Ah! 'The dark one' Great-granny wants me to take abroad? Well, I won't." She took a second sandwich. "I haven't the faintest notion of weighing myself with entangling alliances. I'm utterly, comfortably selfish and intend to remain so. That's what keeps me young and spry," she told him cheerfully. "Duty—doing Dana, I observe, was partly."

The man in the wheel-chair laughed. "Isn't it astonishing how the dark legend persists?"

"Aburd, of course." "Exactly. Thought Cousin Adelaide—Sarah Lynn's mother—rose to battle with the foolish fable. She considers it a quaint and annoying tribal superstition. If Sarah Lynn is a square peg—which she does not for a moment concede—she must, and shall, notwithstanding, be snugly fitted into her round hole."

"And does she bring it off?"

He shook his head. "Sarah Lynn merely walks through her part, usually scowling. Cousin Adelaide gave her a large and heavy coming-out party, but she didn't emerge. Now I fancy the idea is to get her married as expeditiously as possible and whisked away from the local landscape."

"Married? I thought she was a child."

"Nineteen. Her mother imported a pallid youth named Duncan Van Doren a couple of years ago—son of her dearest friend in her native Detroit, who needed a milder climate, winters, and who match-makes busily but to no avail."

"Ah!" said his third cousin civilly but without enthusiasm. "Lynn haven't said whether you liked my 'Musical Miles'?"

"Enormously! I wrote you, but the letter evidently passed you at sea. Extraordinarily nice piece of work. Sally Ann. The Selkirk 'Postscript' chapter was a gem! You're having toppling notices, aren't you?"

"Not bad. Someone's coming." A door had banged below.

"Come up, Sarah Lynn!" the man called.

But thundering steps took the stairs in bounds and a boy of seventeen burst into the room. He was fair and freckled, with a wide mouth and singularly innocent eyes.

"Bill!" Lynn Dana greeted him surprised. "This is Sarah Lynn's brother, Sally Ann."

"How do you do, Bill? Will you have some tea?"

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listen, would you take my sister with you when you go travelling again?" Sally Ann smiled at him. "Afraid I couldn't do that, Bill."

"Gosh, she's simply got to beat it, that's all she can't stick around here much longer."

"But—why?"

"She looked nervously out of the window. 'Well—I can't make you understand, I guess, because I got to make it snappy, but she's different from most of the dumb eggs here and here and my mother can't see it, and she makes her do all the things they do, and there's a dumb egg here from Detroit that my mother's always pulling for and Sarah Lynn can't see him with a spy-glass, but I'm scared stiff she'll just sort of bolt over, if you know what I mean, and do something dumb!' He came to a breathless stop, his round blue eyes on her face."

Sally Ann found him singularly appealing. "Oh, I'm sure she won't," with you to look after her, Bill! Great luck for a girl to have a brother on the job."

"Yeah, but look—I'm in high school all-day and in bed all night, account I'm in training, and she has to do all these dumb things, and she's absolutely cuckoo about my mother and she wants to please her when my mother's sore at something, why Sarah Lynn just pretty near dies, so it's got me down, kind of worrying, and—" he looked out again. "Geel! I gotta take it on the lunk! Here she comes! Well, look—you kind of think it over, will you?"

"Uncle Lynn, you tell her!" He plunged out of the room and they heard him leaping down the stairs.

"Rather a dear, that lad!" Sally Ann said. She set her cup down and walked to the window to see a girl and a greyhound coming up the road at a smooth and lively speed. "She's wearing exactly the right dog for her type, isn't she?"

"Quite! It's a thing to watch—Sarah Lynn and Lightning skimming over the fields," said the man who had sat in a chair for more than 20 years.

(To Be Continued)

Real Community Spirit

Nova Scotia Town Provides Money For Boy's Operation

In an action probably unparalleled in the annals of Canadian civic finance, a committee of the Glace Bay town council voted a loan of \$100 to a coal miner to enable him to send his 13-year-old son to Montreal for a delicate brain operation.

The boy, Harold James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon James, injured his head in a fall on the ice 13 months ago. Dr. J. A. Calder, who examined him while in hospital at Glace Bay, N.S., got in touch with a Montreal neurologist, who agreed to perform the operation without cost to the family.

The finance committee's action removed the last barrier—the matter of financing the railroad fare to Montreal and return for Harold and his mother.

A bed in the Royal Victoria Hospital awaited the boy.

Made Bargain With Doctor

Sir Samuel Brighouse has just completed 55 years as cornerer for Southport, Lancashire. If he lives until Aug. 1—and happily he has over 50 years to do so—he will have to carry out a bargain he made some years ago with his doctor, it is reported. The bargain was that if the doctor kept him alive until he was 50 Sir Samuel would pay him a sum of money and stand him a good dinner. The anniversary falls on Aug. 1.

A good way to make a postage stamp stick, we read, is to breathe on it instead of licking it. An even better way perhaps is to put the wrong address on the envelope, says Punch.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, on March 27, 1513.

The Music Of Language

Speech Is An Art And Should Be

Unnumerable books have been written about songs and singing, yet there seems to be very little in the way of instruction on the universal faculty of speaking. Most people regard voice and speech as an automatic act like eating or drinking or sleeping, yet there are countless men—and women, too—who are spoken of as "having a voice like a crow," or who are unpollished in their language.

A little book written by J. Campbell-McInnes, who is an authority on language and music, ought to be widely studied by those who feel that their voice or speech are lacking in that "culture" which is so attractive in social or public life. As Mr. Campbell-McInnes points out, a parrot may "talk," but it cannot speak. Only mankind has the gift of speech that raises him above the level of the brute creation. Speech is really an art, no matter how natural it is, and the man or woman with a pleasing speaking voice commands attention in an assembly, besides being highly desirable in itself. Mr. Campbell-McInnes' book, called "The Music Of Language," may not convert crows into larks, but it is so enlightening and so encouraging in its message and analysis that anybody who reads it is bound to want to improve and to accordingly improve if he or she follows the advice.

Proper Attention Should Be Given To Feet Of Young Horse

"No feet; no horse" is a well known adage amongst horsemen. This statement, states W. H. Hicks, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., is particularly important and true of stallions, as they are the progenitors of the next horse crop. Inferior feet in horses will be passed on to the next generation just as promptly as any other structural defect. We can assist heredity, however, by taking proper care of the feet of our horses. It is never too soon to start caring for the young horse's feet. Not only can the feet be improved by reasonable attention, but early, patient, kind handling of foals, will save much perspiration and many backaches later on.

The proper care of horses' feet should keep the foot short in front, wide at the heel and above all else, level on the bottom. This makes a round level foot that takes the good grip of the ground and keeps the pasterns well lined up and at the proper angle.

It is wonderful what can be done in improving action, and in putting knees, hocks and ankles in the correct position by the proper care of young horses' feet at the right time. —Experimental Farms News.

Curb On Spending

German travellers on pleasure cruises will in future be allowed to spend only five marks—about \$2 at each foreign port. If the ship calls at two or more ports on the same day a total of five marks must suffice. The maximum money spent on a pleasure cruise must not exceed 50 marks—about \$20.

In Central America, there are beetles so large that they can break the windshield of a car travelling at high speed.

Indian summer is not connected with any particular month, but may occur all the way from September to December.

Ancient ruins in Mexico, on being excavated, have yielded meteorites carefully wrapped in mummy cloth.

When the death effect of money on some folks you realize why Providence keeps most of us poor.

HEALTHY CHILDREN and Happy CHILDREN

CHILDREN of all ages thrive on CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious

"Keep right on to the end." The end of the funds, of course.

Isn't it time that one self-made religious dean in Alberta realized that the Bible is one book that does not need a punch?

That ship's anchor that was found 500 miles inland from sea in South Africa is believed to have been shot in there by a guy who was half shot.

It is interesting to note that not a single item of all the legislation passed by the Alberta Boys' Parliament has been declared "ultra vires."

In one part of the world it took three years of study before a prime minister thereof could undertake to make a maiden speech. Surely that part of the world is in need of some form of an education scheme.

The Church of the Nazarene, Coleman, are having a special musical concert by the Sunday school, illustrating gospel songs, on Wednesday, March 1st. Such songs as "Harbor Bells," "Shall You, Shall I?" "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" and "Rescue the Perishing" will be illustrated and dramatized. Miss McEwen will do some chalk drawing to illustrate some gospel songs. A fine programme is being arranged, and Rev. Moosham is anxious that all the friends of the church will plan to attend. Come and bring your friends. Everyone is invited.

Frederick John Turner, of Bellevue, has been appointed press issuer for the district of Macleod.

Lord Baden-Powell celebrated the 22nd anniversary of his birth on Wednesday of this week at Nairobi, Kenya.

The Elks of Red Deer recently entertained a number of young people to a theatre entertainment, when the film featured was "Life Begins at Forty." It is said the kiddies all went home satisfied.

Teacher: "If your father earned \$50 a week and gave your mother three-fourths of it, what would she have?"

Tommy (definitely): "Heart failure."

At a meeting of the Hillcrest local of the United Mine Workers of America on Sunday last, matters relative to the recent agreement were discussed. Pat Conroy, district vice-president, was in attendance, and the meeting was marked by unanimity and a willingness to co-operate with all concerned.

Little Billie, being taken out for a treat by his very stout uncle, got on a bus. "If you sit on my knee, Billie," said uncle, "I'll not have to pay any fare for you."

"I'd rather not, uncle," said Billie.

"Why not?"

"'Cos every time you breathe I fall off!"

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DODGES
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The chief cause of divorce is marriage.

"Keep right on to the end" ... of possibly 1940.

A provincial convention of Conservatives will be held in Calgary tomorrow.

A motor journal says that a \$200 car is bound to come. Alright, but will it go?

Miss Kathleen Florence Robinson, Dominion government seed analyst, died at Calgary on Friday last.

Quite a number from Blaimore and Coleman attended the Joseph McLean funeral at Bellevue on Sunday afternoon.

The Athabasca hotel at Jasper has changed hands, the new proprietor-owner being Paul Andrews, proprietor of the Astoria.

When Dr. Erich Kleiber remarked: "Music is made for everyone, like the sun and air," he probably meant to say "son and heir."

Miss Muriel "Pinky" Marshall, of Edmonton, was last week crowned queen of the Banff winter carnival. There were nine nominees.

An Easter dance will be held in the Satoris hall on the night of Monday, April the 10th, with the Arcadians furnishing the music. A big time is promised.

After three years in office, the premier and his cabinet have decided to tour the province to find out "the needs of the people." Alberta is sure up to date going backwards.

Wonder what portion of Mr. Aberhart's income from the Province of Alberta is taken out in treasury certificates or entrusted with the Social Credit banks? It would be very interesting to know.

In spite of the little that has been accomplished in Alberta in the last three years of government administration, someone adds another joke by suggesting that we should have a "minister of leisure."

We received a letter from Toronto on Monday addressed to the "Music Editor." Well, thanks for the compliment. We don't mind helping out with the singing, but as for musical instruments, they are jiu jitsu to us!

Total assets of persons receiving treatment in Alberta mental institutions is given at \$2,453,137.77, while liabilities included \$577,743.82 for provincial mental hospital maintenance, \$438,863.35 on mortgages; the total being \$1,112,841.83.

The Blaimore Columbus Club was the only rural club to enter the Catholic Dramatic Festival at Calgary last week end. The local club presented "Sunshine Lady," with a cast consisting of Anne Kubie, Ricca Fumagalli, Lawrence Schlosser and Andrew Huchala.

The thirty-fourth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, L.O.F., the twenty-seventh session of the Grand Encampment of Alberta, and the twenty-ninth session of the Alberta Rebekah Assembly will take place at Medicine Hat, March 6th to 10th, inclusive.

Members of the present Alberta administration are voicing the opinion that the "position of civil servants should be made secure." Yes, it's too bad that the previous government had not done just that, and it should be, and will be given close study in the future. With a change of government there should be many au revoirs in return for treatment handed out to their predecessors by the present administration. There never was such a display of party heelership as in the past three years.

The average dentist agrees it takes a little pull to get along these days.

An exchange says: Pay your dog tax now, and ensure better sausages.

George has discovered a new idea for cleaning teeth. His girl's veil gets tangled in 'em.

Jerry says it takes marriage to cause the old man to get away from his boyish ways.

The new theme song should be "In the sweet by and by we may meet on the Vancouver shore."

Billie thought so much of his maiden speech that, girlishly, he asked his followers to read and study it.

Spud Murphy, as commissioner of the Sons of Rest, paid a business visit to Blaimore from Macleod on Monday.

George John Kenn, 78, well known commercial traveller who retired in 1935, died in Calgary on Sunday morning.

Forgotten accounts by about 95 depositors in branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Alberta total \$4,373.

Spokane Moose lodge has decided to drop the name of head office, "dictator," because the word now has a nasty sound on this continent. The head of the lodge in future will be known as the director.

Arthur Nicol, with the Royal Bank at Cranbrook for more than a year, as accountant, has been transferred to Calgary, where he has accepted a position in the inspector's office. He is succeeded at Cranbrook by Pat Owen, of the Blaimore branch.

Thirteen-year-olds: There are people right in the Crows' Nest Pass who believe that with the establishment of "credit branches" they will be ensured the promised dividends. Really, that suggested education programme should have been launched before the election of 1935!

No more unfair attitude on the part of Premier Aberhart can be recorded than that of refusing to accept less than the full amount of contractual interest on bonds of the City of Calgary and Edmonton School Board while he cut in half the interest on provincial bonds held by those representative bodies. — Coleman Journal.

Someone has suggested that if the Fernie saxophone band were placed at Nelson, B.C., and the Hillcrest-Coleman bagpipe band at Medicine Hat during the music festival week, it would perhaps drive all people of the territory between to this great metropolis for the festival week. But Vancouver and Winnipeg may also suffer from a refugee influx. Well, let's try it!

The Summit hotel at Crows' Nest is undergoing further improvements, this time interiorly. The beer parlor and ladies' waiting rooms are being treated to the most modern idea of plastering. Only recently the hotel was stuccoed, and was equipped with heating and electric lighting. Commodore Ross says he is now prepared to meet the army or navy influx from either east or west, but has no control over the north, the south or the heavens.

The first Creston pack of Brownies, under the leadership of Miss Frances Partington (Brown Owl) and Miss Evelyn Williams (Tawny Owl), entertained the 1st Creston Cub pack, who are in charge of Mr. L. Dea, last Tuesday evening in the parish hall. About 60 Brownies and Cubs were in attendance. Supper was served at 5.30 and was followed by contests and games. The evening closed about 7.30 with the Brownie howl and the Cub yell.—Creston Review.

Stock in the Anderson Blaimore well has not yet been placed on the market. The well blew in at a depth of forty feet, and casing is now being placed.

Those attending one of last week's sessions of the Alberta legislature had the opportunity of witnessing Able as he regularly appears before his bible institute audience.

Following administration of an 8-5 defeat to the Edmonton Eskimos on Friday night, the Coleman Canadians failed to break a 3-5 draw with the Olds Elks at Olds on Saturday night.

Jimmy says: "Able's maiden speech was sure girlish—and I know it, for I've had experience with girls and they just talk that way when they make up their minds to put something over you."

A London woman has left a legacy of \$75,000 to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She no doubt appreciated the force's service considerably more than does a certain provincial government.

A branch of the Jewish Hachnosah Orchin Society has been incorporated, with headquarters at Calgary. The object of the society is to assist Jewish people arriving in this country without means.

To polish nickel on your stove, use a moistened fine powdered cleanser. When dry, rub off and shine with newspapers. The result is sparkling. Newspapers can also be used with equal success to shine windows.

Three hundred and fifty Calgary merchants are reported to have agreed to accept provincial non-negotiable transfer vouchers next month. All must have accounts in the city's Alberta government treasury branch.

The Alberta government will likely enter an appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd in supreme court of Alberta, declaring the Provincial Securities Interest Act ultra vires of the Alberta legislature.

Copies of that famous book, "The Case for Alberta," which people of the province were required to purchase at a price ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50, are now being supplied gratis to hotels and other places, in the hope that those who have not seen it may become interested. Like the also famous Social Credit Manual of 1935, there is absolutely no market for it, and it might just as well have been placed on the "compulsory" list.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of JERRY CERNY (otherwise known as STANLEY CERNY), late of the Post Office of Frank, in the Province of Alberta, minor, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named JERRY CERNY (otherwise known as STANLEY CERNY), who died on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1931, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator by the 25th day of March, A. D. 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 15th day of February, A. D. 1939.

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